Under Value

Fact is we don't realize FIRST COST on them, but it's saving money for you, and puts the chance of buying HANDSOME DRESS GOODS at smaller prices than you've ever known-for such goods. Fortune will favor the early comer

Black Dress Patterns

For you can count the whole of them on two hands. Rich, elegant stuffs-Silk Crepons, plain and billowy effects, some in double plaid effects with satin stripes (all Tim Griffin's Statehouse Gang Goes black); others plain, but royal in their plainness. And why shouldn't they be? \$35 to \$45 were what they were priced. It takes heroic treatment to sell them ere the summer wanes. That's why we give you choice of them Monday for

And that isn't all. Of the

Colored Pattern Dresses

gant, just as desirable, and a wider the interest of the offering:

\$35 Novelty Patterns	φı
\$25 Patterns	\$1
Choice of ANY Tail- oring Pattern	\$10
Choice of any Printed Warp Pattern, some as high as \$22, for	\$
\$15 Patterns	8

Black and White Plaid Skirts, \$8 values, for \$6. Broken lines of Shirt Waists,

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 ones,

Hemstitched and embroiderytrimmed Gowns, \$1 values, 50c. Cloth Capes Some are lined with fancy silk,

on one table, at 69c for choice.

some leather and others button trimmed, worth \$6 to \$9, choice \$3.95.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

June Delineators are here.

STYLE

Above All Things

that's the difference between strong points and hides your weak ones, stick to him. The undersigned claim to do this -every time.

JOUNG &

TAILORS 12 and 14 North Meridian St.

Always Moderate Prices.

ART EMPORIUM,

Telephone 500. For the Portfolio Club.

We have on exhibit "A Morning Call, cie, who has presented it to the Portfolio gut, 1,010; Piel, 920.

Decorative China. Drawing Papers of all kinds. Blue Print (always fresh.) THE H. LIEBER CO.,

33 South Meridian Street.

Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs

Black Lisle Thread Gloves, to close, 5c. Mended Gloves, 25c, 35c and 50c. Good bargains in these. Crushed Gauntlet Bloves, for street wear, worth \$1.50, now 69c.



FOR THE COFFIN TROPHY.

Local Whist Clubs to Play for It-National Whist Congress.

To-morrow night the Indianapolis and Charles E. Coffin and won by the Indian-apolis club at the State meeting a few months ago. The club possessing the cup may be challenged by another club after

holding it one month.

Next Thursday Charles E. Coffin will go
to New York to attend the meeting of the
National Whist Congress. He will present
the claims of this city for the next meeting of the congress. These meetings bring
together between 400 and 500 of the leading
whist-players of the country. New things to Faster Goods. Wm. L. Elder

HONESTY OUSTS THE CLIQUE IN THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Vonnegut, Sloan and McNeely, with Holdovers Scott, Hendrickson and Blackledge, Make a Majority.

ONE-MAN RULE GOES NO MORE

ED IN THE FIFTH DISTRICT.

Out of Its District to Vote for the Democratic Heeler.

-Majority .-GEORGE W. SLOAN,
JOHN M. M'NEELY.
FRANKLIN VONNEGUT,
FRANK H. BLACKLEDGE,
WILLIAM SCOTT,
HENRY C. HENDRICKSON.

-Minority .-MICHAEL J. BURNS, HERMAN RINNE, CHARLES H. ADAM, HENRY RUSSE, CHARLES C. ROTH.

At the school election yesterday the fol-We can speak just as well. They lowing ticket was elected: Commissioner are just as handsome, just as ele- Third district, George W. Sloan; commissioner Fifth district, Michael J. Burns; commissioner Sixth district, Herman range of prices in this lot adds to Rinne; commissioner Ninth district, Franklin Vonnegut; commissioner Eleventh district, John B. McNeely.

> Of the commissioners elected three, Vonnegut, Sloan and McNeely, are avowed anii-clique men and their election, with three hold-overs on the School Board, Blackledge, Scott and Hendrickson, assures the end of the Frenzel regime. When the board organizes in July Adam, Russe, Roth, Rinne and Burns will constitute the minority. with Rinne a possible member of the ma-The conflict yesterday between the Fren-

> zel clique and the reform candidates was the most hotly contested that has ever been witnessed in the history of the Indianapolis School Board. Backed as the Frenzel campaign was by the courthouse ring, the beer syndicate and other untoward elements, the reformers recognized that it was necessary to bring all their power to bear, and they apealed to the good sense of the citizens of Indianapolis, who have grown tired of bossism in the management of the public schools. The intelligent voters made up their minds long ago to elect the reform candidates and were largely in evidence yesterday. Vonnegut, Sloan and McNeely hoped that they would be elected when they saw many voters come to the polls and take tickets from their pockets, but the Frenzel clique did not die easily and resorted to the most disgraceful methods which have ever been

Mr. Franklin Vonnegut realized that he was to have a bitter fight with the Frenzel clique yesterday morning when he reached school No. 14, where the election in the Ninth district was held. The forces of his opponent, Charles F. Piel, were early at work. They decorated themselves with lavender ribbons, the color of the German Lutheran Church, which was said to be opposed to Mr. Vonnegut on sectarian grounds. Many of Mr. Vonnegut's friends looked upon this as an unfair effort to impress voters with the impression that the church was working for Mr. Piel, and, not to be outdone, decorated themselves with bits of red ribbon. Mr. Vonnegut was approached by men who tried to wring money Some folk will have style—the from him on the plea that it was necessary to bring out certain voters. Mr. Vonnegut refused to accede to these corrupt demands, and afterward the voters who needed mode—whether it suits them money to get them out were seen going to the polls under the lavender colors. At no time was Mr. Vonnegut boastful. He was or not. A skillful tailor will in a philosophical frame of mind, and said suit the style to the subject, adapt the mode to the man; adapt the mode to the man; that he was prepared for defeat if it could not be avoided. He was apprehensive that some overt act might defeat him before the day was ended, as the other side engaged in obstructing the election as much

Methods of obstruction were adopted by the Piel men in Mr. Vonnegut's district and well dressed and correctly a scene equal to some of those enacted in dressed. When your tailor the days of old, "bloody Fifteenth" marked the closing of the polls. At that time several hundred voters were in line trying to district is Democratic.' knows enough to cut a garment get at the window, through which the votes were being handed in to the election inspectors, Joshua Zimmerman and Samuel Perrott, both Piel men. At two minutes before 6 o'clock one of Perrott's friends broke through the line of waiting voters and handed in his ballot. Zimmerman obected to its being placed in the ballot box. Perrott then returned it to the voter. Just as the clocks were striking 6 Zimmerman's brother Charles forced himself to the front and passed in a ballot to his brother. The

window was then closed. Zimmerman attempted to place the ballot nto the box, but was prevented by Perrot, who declared that it should not be cast unless he was allowed to cast one for his friend, who had got mixed up with the crowd again. Angry words followed and the men clinched in a struggle. The ballot bax was knocked over, but was not injured. In an instant the windows were forced by the crowd outside, and the people clam-bered into the room. Election Judge Demp-sey and others pulled Perrot away from Zimmerman, whom he was about to strangle. For several minutes police officers re-mained outside without interefering, but they finally came into the room and forced

When the men came to their senses both apologized and the two contested tickets went into the box. They were both for Piel. That was a half hour after the polls had closed. Neither Perrot nor Zimmerman would admit that any trouble had occurred, but the above story is vouched for by Mr. Dempsey, who only gave it to correct what

The outrageous methods of the "gang' were not more clearly demonstrated anywhere yesterday than in the Fifth district, the home of Assistant Street Commissioner "Mike" Burns, who lives in the Fifteenth ward, which he formerly represented in the Council and which is part of the district. Back of him were the beer syndicate, the courthouse ring, the Frenzel clique and certain street-car influences. Burns was an employe of the street-car company under the Frenzel regime and has many friends in the employ of that corporation. Early in the day "Mike" Burns and the street gangs were on the grounds at schoolhouse No. 12, corner of West and McCarty streets, ready to duplicate incidents of election times in the old "bloody Fifteenth."

"Commodore" Higgins presided over the ballot box, ready to reject votes for Burns's contestant, John Galvin, upon the slightest pretext, and to shove them in when put into his hands by the cohorts of the "gang," in spite of the protests of the challengers. Late in the afternoon Mr. Galvin admitted that his forces were noorly or admitted that his forces were poorly organized and that he had no chance to win, ganized and that he had no chance to win, in the face of the odds against him, "Vest pocket votes" were not so much in evidence as in some of the other districts, and "Goose" Eden and other Burns backers stood in droves about the schoolhouse yard, supplied with tickets. Whenever one of the many wagons and buggles that were utilized to bring out the Burns voters was unloaded voters were spired bodily. loaded voters were seized bodily and rushed through a gauntlet of Burns men up to the window, when tickets were placed

At 4:30 o'clock but one man could be found who had Galvin tickets and his supply was soon exhausted. At that time Mr. Galvin had just arrived and had no more tickets. Another lot was found, but not until several voters had been induced to vote for Burns. Occasionally voters came to the polls prepared to vote regardless of outside suggestions. They were compelled to run the gauntlet of jeers fired at them by the eager courthouse gang, who were

inflamed with anger when Burns tickets were refused. A number of decent, substantial business men of both parties were completely disgusted with the obnoxious conduct of the Burns "heelers."

"I never saw a more disgraceful election in my life," hotly declared a respectable Democrat. "It is outrageous that Burns should press the street gangs into service here. What good are these police?" said he, waving his hands toward a half dozen patrolmen, who were standing about unpatrolmen, who were standing about under command of a sergeant.

STATEHOUSE CROWD VOTES. Riots seemed imminent three or four Ninth. times in the afternoon. At one moment four or five young men approached to vote, surrounded by a number of Burns workers. said that he "roomed in the Statehouse." "Then you can't vote here," shouted one of Galvin's friends. "The Statehouse is

outside this district." "No, it's not," angrily retorted one of the street gang, and before the challenge could be decided another vote for Burns was thrust into the ballot box by the willing "Commodore." It was asserted that nine-teen votes were put into the box for men who claimed that they "roomed in the

"I wonder when Tim Griffin started a boarding house?" sarcastically inquired an amused bystander, who had no interest in Tim Griffin was found over in the Sixth district presiding over the destinies of

What district is the Statehouse located in?" he was asked. "There is no election to-day in the Statehouse district.' "Is it in the Fifth district?"
"No. Why?"

When he was informed that some of the men from the Statehouse were voting in the Fifth district Tim ; led to hedge.
"Oh, lots of the boys board in the Fifth.
They board in all parts of town." The cat was out of the bag, however. Considerable bad blood was stirred up by the presence of the Statehouse forces, and the police were compelled to clear the ground about the voting place. A Galvin man was boiling with indignation and could scarcely be restrained from calling out the entire crowd of Burns "heelers." Many other incidents of a like nature were noted, and but for the presence of the police there is little doubt that the outrageous conduct of the Burns crowd would have caused several fights. The flagrant disregard of the law which prohibits city officials from taking active part in elections caused con-siderable indigant comment by the more intelligent, law-abiding citizens of the Fifth district. A great many men who would house when reports of the disgraceful scenes which were being enacted came to their ears. At 5 o'clock less than a thousand votes had been cast, which was regarded as light, considering the interest that was manifested in other districts. Republicans who are familiar with the Fifth district believe that Burns might have been defeated if his opponent's forces had been better organized, notwithstanding the forces of city employes, street-car men and the brewery element that were working

number Burns received 871 and Galvin 405. ALL ONE WAY IN THE SIXTH. Herman Rinne was elected in the Sixth district simply because he had no opponent A little more than a week ago Mr. George F. Borst, receiving assurance of support from voters of both parties, who decided to appoint a fusion candidate to down Herman Rinne, a close friend of Jacob W. Loeper, agreed to allow his name to be used. although he never formally announced his candidacy. Last Thursday Mr. Borst determined to withdraw from the contest, believing that he would suffer defeat, as some of the Democrats who promised to support him as the anti-ring candidate began to talk politics and wavered towards the beer syndicate man. His withdrawal was announced Thursday evening. Friday night a number of prominent citzens, Democrats and Republicans, decided to vote for Borst in spite of his withdrawal. Believing that he would be overwhelmingly defeated by the combined efforts of the Frenzel-Lieber clique, who are bitterly opposed to him, Mr. Borst had his friends go to the polls yes-terday morning and take up all tickets bearing his name. A great many voters who came to vote for him were informed that he was not in the field, and they went away without voting at all. During the day many persons whose support Mr. Borst had not expected went to him and expressed regret because of his withdrawal Mr. Borst said yesterday afternoon that his only reason for withdrawing was that he had suffered defeat three years ago when he ran against the "ring" candidate, and that he did not feel that he could afford to

sacrifice himself again in a hopeless con-"From the expressions that have been made to me to-day by Democrats and Republicans I believe I might have been elected, and I am sorry now that I did not stick it out." said he. "The Frenzels and Liebers are opposed to me most bitterly, because they know that I am as good a Republican as they are Democrats, and cannot be 'influenced.' With the beer syndicate against me, and with party lines drawn, I thought, after canvassing the question carefully, that I would be defeated, and concluded that I could not afford to sacrifice myself a second time. I urged the Demo-crats to put up a reliable young man of their own party, but they insisted that I make the race. When I found they were allowing politics to come in, after promising me that they would vote for me regardless of party, I knew I had no chance, as the

The day was monotonously long to the election clerks and Rinne workers at the schoolhouse on Union street, where the election for the Sixth district was held, as the vote polled was very, very light. Tim Griffin, armed with a roll of Rinne ballots sat disconsolately on a corner stone at the schoolhouse, regretting that there was no 'scrap" in which he could take a hand. The "boys" were sent to reinforce Burns's "gang," or, rather, "gangs," for they were plural, decidedly plural-when it was found that there was to be but one candidate in the Sixth. The faithful Tim remained behind to guard against any surprises, and to outflank any movements that might be made against his beloved friend Herman Rinne, who, he vouches, is not a ring candidate and does not wear the Frenzel collar. The clerks had an easy time counting the votes when the polls were closed, at (o'clock, as there were but 275 cast, and they were all for Rinne.

SLOAN COMES OUT AHEAD. In the Third district Henry Wetzel was opposed by F. J. Van Vorhis and George W. Sloan. All of the candidates were on the scene early in the morning, and neith er seemed over-confident, although Wetzel's supporters were not slow in declaring that either their favorite or Van Vorhis would be elected. Sloan's followers were working quietly, however, and did effective work, as the results show. As in the Ninth and Eleventh districts, the "vest-pocket voters' -those who came with their minds made up as to who they would vote for-seemed vastly in the majority, and the ticket ped-dlers were slow in disposing of their mer-chandise. Generally when a voter was approached by one or the other of the work-ers, ready to press a ticket into his hands, he would smilingly declare that he "had his

Several workers had two lots of tickets, one bearing Mr. Wetzel's name and the other Van Vorhis's. It seemed to be the field against Sloan. An uncertain element in the Third and Eleventh districts was the in the Third and Eleventh districts was the negro vote, and men supposed to have influence with colored voters were working like beavers. From the hour for opening the polls until they were closed at night the clerks and challengers were kept busy. At 2:30 in the afternoon 530 men had voted, but at no time were the crowds about the school building very large, as the voters came up, voted quickly and then hurried on about their business. The crowd was orderly and there were no exciting incion about their business. The crowd was orderly and there were no exciting incidents in the Third district, although the excitement was intense. The result was close, the vote standing Sloan, 298; Van Vorhis, 250, and Wetzel, 256.

The election in the Eleventh district was held in Shoolhouse No. 32, corner of Illinois and Twelfth street. The candidates were John B. McNeely and James B. Allfree. Until noon the friends of McNeely were doubtful as to the election of their candidate and feared that the Frenzel "influence" would cause his defeat. The elecfluence" would cause his defeat. The elec-

Honest Money. Is certain to be the battle cry of the Republican party, while the Democrats are uncertain whether they will use the words sound money or free silver. Fremont J. Lewis, of 130 Hillside avenue, said that i made no difference to him, he was satisfied with either party; that he had suffered for years under the administration of both political parties with sick headache, biliousness and indigestion, and was completely cured with two boxes of

tion yesterday was the first that has been held since North Indianapolis was tacked on the Eleventh district, and it was not known how strong a following the Frenzel crowd would develop in the suburb. As the afternoon passed and McNeely voters began coming in from the suburb courage revived.

There was nothing of special interest noted about the polls in the Eleventh district, as the voters did not tarry long and no one would have judged that the biggest vote of the day was being cast. The total number of votes cast was 2,323, which was 393 votes in excess of that polled in the Ninth

JUST A PLEASANT TIME.

William Jenkins and His Father-in-Law Have a Picnic.

Last night Willam Jenkins, accompanied by his wife, went to the home of his fatherin-law, W. H. Lee, 376 Lafayette street, and during his call the household became involved in an all-round fight, with the result that the two men were arrested. Jenkins had a cut on the top of his head which he said his father-in-law had made by striking him with a hammer. Lee is the janitor of the Indianapolis Light Artillery armory and the owner of his home. He says that he had just returned from market and found Jenkins engaged in the pleasant pursuit of cleaning out the place, and that he was attacked as soon as he opened the door. He said his son-in-law came at him with a revolver and he "poked" him him with a revolver and he "poked" him with a hammer and took the gun away from him. Both men are colored.

Charged with Embezzlement.

Otto Sorgenfrei, collector for Nelson, Morris & Co., was arrested last evening by detectives McGuff and Wilson on a charge of embezzlement. The warrant was sworn to by Charles Gardner, a wholesale butcher, for whom Sorgenfrei acted as collector previous to his employment by Nelson, Morris & Co. Gardner claims that the accused is \$113 short.

Dunlap's Celebrated Hats

At Seaton's hat store. THE POPULAR ROUTE

WAWASEE

LAKE ERIE & WESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY and

BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. Leave Indianapolis 7 a. m., arrive at the lake 1:50 p. m. Returning, leave the lake 7:00 a. m., arrive Indianapolis 2:50 p. m. Through tickets and baggage checked to For tickets and further information call at 26 South Illinois street, Massachusettsavenue depot, Union Station, or address C. F. DALY, General Passenger Agent, Indianapolis, Ind.

Republican National Convention. like slaves for "Mike" Burns. The entire vote cast was but 1,276, a very small portion of the strength of the district. Of this The Columbia Club special will leave Union Station at 1 p. m. Monday, 15th inst., via I., D. & W. and Clover Leaf routes. Round-trip fare, \$6.50. Round trip, \$7.50 on regular trains. Sleeping and parlor-car reservations at 134 South Illinois street and Union Station.

> Don't Trifle With the health of your family. Do not can prevent any and all calamities by using the absolutely pure and wholesome brews prepared by the Home Brewing Co. Their "Extract of Malt" and "Columbia" are the best for family use. Telephone 1050. Also sold by J. Metzger & Co. Tele-

Tribune tandem and single wheels for rent by the H. T. Conde Implement Com-

Homeseekers' Excursions Via Missouri Pacific Railway to nearly all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Indian Territory, Okla-New Mexico, Arizona, Arkansas, Texas and Louislana. One fare round trip plus \$2.00. Dates of sale June 22 and 23, July 6, 7, 20 and 21. Tickets will be limited twenty-one days from date of sale, and will permit stop overs on going trip. Pullman sleeping cars and free reclining cars to nearly all principal points. Rates, maps and pamphlets on application. For particu-lar information address. COKE ALEXANDER.

District Passenger Agent, 7 Jackson Place, Bring It Back. If your health has left you, bring it back by nature's greatest wonder-workers—the West Baden and Martinsville waters. Both bottled at the springs by J. Metzger & Co.

Tribune tandem and single wheels for rent by the H. T. Conde Implement Com-

Special Excursion to Madison via Pennsylvania Lines. Wednesday, June 17, for K. of P. jubilee, excursion tickets to Madison will be sold at one fare for round trip from Indianapolis and intermediate ticket stations on Louisville division of Pennsylvania lines. Special train returning June 17 will leave Madison at 9 p. m., central time, connecting at Columbus with train No. 3. Return coupons will be valid until Thursday, June

18, inclusive. You Might as Well Order your wines or whiskies of the largest and most reliable dealers as anywhere else. Metzger & Co. carry the largest stock at lowest prices. Telephone 407.

Republican National Convention, St. Louis, Mo. The I., D. & W. will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip on June 12, 13, 14 and 15, good going on the date of sale and good returning including June 21. For sleeping and parlor-car space, tickets and full information call at city ticket office, 134 South

Illinois street or Union Station. Still in the Lead. Metzger's Original Tafel Beer. Try their new brand, Metzger's Select. Brewed to please you. Telephone 407.

Tribune tandem and single wheels for rent by the H. T. Conde Implement Com-Very Low Western Rates.

Specially reduced one-way rates via Missouri Pacific railway to nearly all Western points June 14 to 21st, inclusive. Address COKE ALEXANDER, District Passenger Agent, 7 Jackson place, Indianapolis.

Metzger's Sodas Are known to be the best and purest. Just the thing for your wife and little ones. Telephone 407

The Best Furnaces Known. Put in, in best possible manner. Come and see four making for four best residences in Worthington, Ind. TURNER ZEPHYR FURNACE COMPANY, 100 Kentucky avenue.

Gverstocked!

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We're busy in Clothing, especially in

Children's LOTHING

But we ought to be under the circumstances. We're Selling Regular \$5 Knee Pants Suits for \$3.95 Regular \$7 Knee Pants Suits for \$4.95

BUT IN THE Men's Clothing Dept. That's where the crowd is. The Sale of Men's All Wool

\$10 Suits for\$6.35 \$12 Suits for\$7.50 \$15 Suits for\$10

Seems to have come in the nick of time. You'll save regrets by seeing us before buying elsewhere.

This Sale Will Continue All This Week-

Life is so short. Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne will help you to enjoy it. It aids digestion and will prolong it. Insure against tornadoes. The McGil-

Hardwood Mantels, Grates, Jno. M. Lilly Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats. Insure your home in the Glens Falls.

Pianos from \$40 to \$200. Henry F. Miller plane, with stool and cover. \$40 Krueger & Peterson plane, with stool and Hayes & Ryder piano, with stool and cover... Knabe piano, with stool and cover..... Chickering plane, with stool and cover 150 Decker Bros. piano, with stool and cover. Any one of the above sold on payments; \$8 cash, \$1 a week. CARLIN & LENNOX, 31 East Market street.

Cream Pure Rye. The perfection of fine Whisky. Ask your dealer for it. PACIFIC WINE COMPANY, 82 Circle

Delaware Insurance Company. Insure your property with A. J. MEYER & CO., 33 Lombard. Phone 130.

Rambler Tandems for Rent. W. M. BIRD, JR., & CO., 29 East Market. Pianos for rent. Carlin & Lennox, 31 E. Market.

Handsome Wedding Presents

Rich Cut Glass, Marble Pieces, Solid Sterling Silver, Clocks and Ornaments, Bronzes,

Lamps and Shades, Fine Pottery, Pearl Knives and Forks.

Indiana's Leading Jewelers. DOWN GO THE PRICES On Our Matchless Line of

.. BICYCLES .. Just look at these figures, then come and IMPERIAL-price \$100; cut to \$75 RIVAL—price \$85; cut to......\$70
ROMONA—price \$85; cut to......\$70
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ROSALIND—price \$75; cut to...\$60 And that perfection of bicycles.

THE TIMMS—price \$150, goes at \$100 We carry a full line of sundries and do all kinds of repairing at low figures. Purchasers taught to ride free of charge.

MORRIS TOWNLEY, 51 West Market St

REFRIGERATORS

Our line of "Alaska" Refrigerators and Ice Boxes is more complete than ever. Their fin-ish is the best, and their agtion is perfect. LAWN MOWERS. We have the Pennsylvania, Euclid and Buck-eye. Also, a full line of Lawn Rakes and

ICE CREAM FREEZERS. We sell the White Mountain Freezers. LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Washington St.

Overstocked!

Sale to Realize Cash!

Overstocked!

What a Few Dollars

Will connect you with a pair of FINE TAIL-OR - MADE TROUS-ERS, worth from \$8 to \$9.

Will deliver to you our regular Suits, made from 1896 Pattern Suit-Goods sold by the yard at cost.

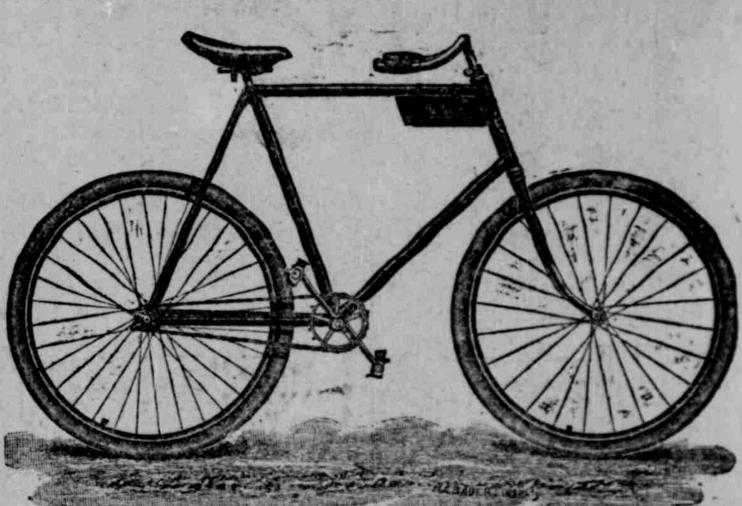
MODPING,

A Guess for Every Dollar

Here's a chance to get a \$100 Wheel. With every purchase amounting to \$1 in any department of our store you will be allowed a guess as to the number of shot in a jar. The jar will be displayed in our window.



Whoever guesses nearest the exact number of shot in this jar will be entitled to this \$100 Bellis Bicycle. There's no better made on earth.



No matter whether you buy Clothing, Furnishings, Hats. Whatever you buy will be sold to you at our lowest prices. See the Bellis Wheel displayed in our window. It's a beaty. The guesses must all be in before 10:30 p. m., Saturday, June 30.

OriginalEagle 5 and 7 W. Washington Street.

WE want you to see our styles of WALL PAPER. We can save you money and do your work when promised-two very great things in Wall Decorating. Estimates furnished. Cathcart, Cleland & Co., Booksellers,

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By Mail, to Any Address,

SUNDAY JOURNAL

Two Dollars per Annum

Bedroom Sets!

Birch and Mahogany, and will make a special reduction on the prices for the next few days.

We show a large line of new patterns in Oak, Maple,

WM. L. ELDER, Nos. 43 & 45 S. Meridian St.

THE TOPACCO USED IN THIS CIGAR IS THE EEST WE CAN BUY IN CUBA

MERCANTILE

The Mercantile is equal to any that are imported. See that the word MERCAN-B is stamped on each cigar. F. R. RICE MERCANTILE CIGAR CO., St. Louis.

25 N. Pennsylvania St. Sale to Realize Cash!